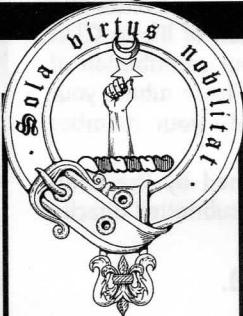




Quarterly Newsletter An Canach

Clan Henderson Society of the United States and Canada

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A Letter from Your President

Dear Cousins:

Depending on when this An Canach gets to you, the happy participants of the 2000 Clan Henderson Tour of Scotland will either be winging their way across the Atlantic or be on the ground and having a ball as they visit the Borders, cross the Highlands and relish the Lowlands of the ancient home of their ancestors. The itinerary for the Tour is outstanding, with stops in the Burns country, Glencoe, Skye, the Clan Gunn Center, St Andrews, and the Edinburgh Tattoo, and points in between. We'll have our own bus, our own special driver, and our own tour guide. Well stay at fine places and eat great food (even haggis?). "Having a wonderful time. Wish you were here."

If enough of you feel sufficiently envious and let us know, I'll bet there will be a 2002 or 2003 Henderson Tour of Scotland. One of the cousins has already mentioned that it would be something special to include a few days in Northern Ireland, where so many of our ancestors departed from for a new life in America. Well, maybe they will have stopped throwing bad things at each other over there by our next tour. Meanwhile, I have dropped the hint to our outstanding travel agency, Scottish specialists.



I've just seen the totals from our Sustaining Membership category. You'll remember, this comes with a (tax-deductible) donation of \$5 or more in addition to the annual \$10 Basic Membership renewal fee. This extra sum goes directly for the exclusive use of your region, to help pay for tent space at Games, tartan banners

etc, edibles and drinkables at the tent, and all the other expenses of your Region presently met from the deep pockets of a few generous clansmen.

Let's see. Yes, we've raised \$540 as of mid-May. That will go a long way toward strengthening each of the Regions. I thank you and I know your Regional Commissioner thanks you! Please keep the Sustaining Membership in mind when it's time for you to renew your annual dues.



You may be aware that the Clan has made a tremendous effort over the last two years to contact Clan members who for whatever reason have fallen into the ranks of "inactive" member, i.e., not current in paying dues. Once a member of Clan Henderson, always a member; hence, "inactive" when not paid up, "active" when you have. As our phenomenal growth (2500+ member/families have joined in our 12 years of existence) plateaus off, it becomes quite as important to work to retain our Clan members as to gain new members. Our campaign has had excellent results, I'm happy to report.



Now, if you're like me, you think to pay dues—and do so—when you get a renewal notice in the mail. Secy. Dottie has got those renewal notices down to a science now. The trouble comes when the renewal card is returned by the P O as "undeliverable." You have changed your address and not let Dottie know!

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An Canach

8500 Wendell Drive
Alexandria, VA 22308-2158
USA



An Canach Staff

Editor	Russell Henderson
Assistant Editor	Judy Henderson
Printing & Distribution	Mark Henderson

Contributing Columnists

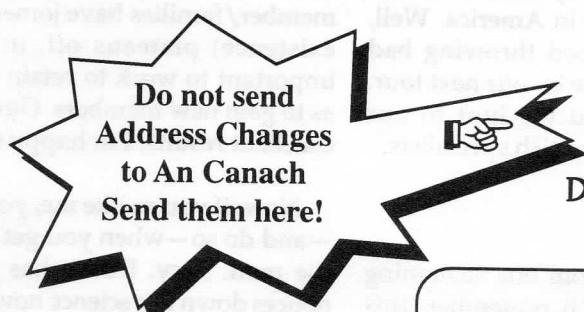
Dottie Henderson	Paul G. Henderson	Helen Hinchliff
Suzanne Keifer	Horace Loftin	Rex Maddox
Kristen McKendry	Joan McWilliams Weiss	

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The Do's and Don'ts of Dues

Basic clan dues	\$ _____
US \$10 per year per family	
Sustaining Membership	\$ _____
US \$10 dues plus \$5 or more tax-exempt region donation	
Other Contributions-	
Genealogy	\$ _____
Chief's Fund	\$ _____
Memorial	\$ _____
Other	\$ _____
TOTAL\$ _____	

◆◆◆



Renewals (US):

Christi A. Heston
Treasurer
3 Eastbrook Court
Stafford, VA 22554



Renewals (Canada)

Make checks payable to-
Lt Col David A. Henderson
Canadian Secretary
101 Day's Drive
Canaanoque, ON K7L 4V1

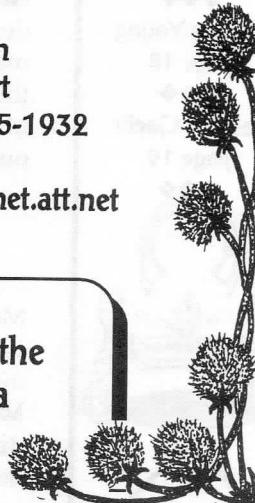


For Clan Members who wish to enroll other members of their family (e.g., parents, grown children), please contact your Regional Commissioner for a membership application.

Send the completed application to your Commissioner or directly to

Dottie Henderson
686 Thrush Court
Marco Island, FL 34145-1932
(941) 389-5515
DottieHenderson@worldnet.att.net

Clan Henderson Society of the United States and Canada
EIN: 54-1816358



The Internal Revenue has ruled that the Clan Henderson Society of the United States and Canada is a tax-exempt Educational Organization within the means of Section 501(c) (3) of the Internal Revenue Code of 1954. Consequently donations of funds, library books and other property made to the Society are deductible contributions for the purpose of Federal Income Tax returns.

An Canach is the Official Newsletter of the Clan Henderson Society. It is published quarterly to provide information about Clan Members, Scottish Culture, Attire, Music, Food, Upcoming Events, and our Genealogy. It is the expression of life in Clan Henderson as maintained by your contribution of articles, information, and ideas. Please submit your material at anytime and include your member number.

Our mailing list is maintained by the Clan Secretary and changes should be submitted directly to her.

A Right to Bear Arms?

An Examination of Commercial Offerings for "Henderson of St. Laurence, Scotland"

The idea that a specific coat of arms can be the "most representative" of various arms granted to different individuals with common surnames has no foundation in reality. Moreover, it suggests incorrectly that arms belong to surnames and not to individuals.

By Helen Hinchliff, Ph.D., CG

To the extent that heraldry affects genealogy, it is in the context of tracing armigerous ancestors. Arms, once granted by appropriate authority,¹ are inherited from the person granted the right to use them. Since this right must be registered, a wide variety of heraldic sources exists to trace armigerous lineages back to the original grantee—even, with proper documentation, into the Middle Ages. Unfortunately for genealogy, the right to use coats of arms (sometimes incorrectly called "crests"²) is widely misunderstood. Many people who become interested in their ancestries turn first to published armorial dictionaries, typically those by Burke³ or Debrett,⁴ to discover whether someone who shares their surname once used a coat of arms. Those untutored in heraldry and genealogy sometimes guess that they are descended from that person. Others assume they have the right to use arms once granted to anyone of their surname.

Commercial interests capitalize on the idea that there is a coat of arms for every surname. For example, Halberts of Bath, Ohio,⁵ sends solicitations to hundreds of thousands of people every year, offering "family books" and coats of arms. Several years ago persons named *Henderson* received a typical solicitation decorated with a heraldic design said to belong to families of that surname. Russell L. Henderson, the NGS *Newsletter* editor, passed his copy to the chairperson of the NGS Consumer Protection Committee, noting that he collected Henderson coats of arms but had "missed this one." Halberts' solicitation did not identify the origin of the arms. Yet its *World Book of Hendersons*, subsequently purchased by the NGS Consumer Protection Committee for an ongoing analysis of Halberts' products,⁶ featured that design as a centerpiece. The *World Book's* discussion of coats of arms (presumably the same discussion in all of Halberts' "family books") is quoted here in its entirety:

Coats of Arms were developed in the Middle Ages as a means of identifying warriors in battle

and tournaments. The present function of the Coat of Arms (although still one of identity) serves more to preserve the traditions that arose from its earlier use.

Heraldic artists of old developed their own unique language to describe an individual Coat of Arms. The Coat of Arms illustrated herein was drawn by an [sic] heraldic artist from information recorded in ancient heraldic archives. Our research indicates that there are often times a number of different Coats of Arms recorded for a specific surname. When possible we select and translate the Coat of Arms most representative of your surname or its variant for illustration.⁷

The idea that a specific coat of arms can be the "most representative" of various arms granted to different individuals with common surnames has no foundation in reality. Moreover, it suggests incorrectly that arms belong to surnames and not to individuals.

This article examines the Henderson coat of arms that Halberts sells. It also tests a counter hypothesis that no one has the right to use these particular arms because at some point, no heirs survived to inherit them. If this hypothesis is correct, then no one surnamed Henderson can trace his or her ancestry to any particular Henderson who was once granted these arms. This exploration of the origins of Halberts' Henderson arms should prove useful to anyone desiring to learn more about heraldry and its application to genealogy.

GENERAL SOURCES

Halberts' *World Book of Hendersons* describes the Henderson arms and cites Burke's *General Armory* as its source:

Per pale indented sa. and erg. Two attires of a hart countercharged, on a chief gu. a crescent or betw. two erm. spots. Crest—A Wheel. Motto—*Sic cuncta caduca.*⁸

*Ed. Note:
As a result of
many factors
including
consumer
education and
the internet,
Halberts no
longer
publishes their
surname
books.*

*Other
companies
continue to
deal in these
activities and
the sale of
heraldic
devices.*

*Convenors
might add this
article to their
handbook and
games display.*

The cited volume by Sir John Bernard Burke is not an official register. It is nothing more than a list of surnames, together with descriptions of all the arms Burke could collect from a wide variety of sources. His Armory reports, without citation, that the arms in question were granted in 1672 to "Henderson, St. Laurence, Scotland."⁹

Scotland has an ancient heraldic history; however, it was not until 1672 that armigerous Scots were required to submit their arms to the Court of the Lord Lyon for ratification and recording. From that date, a Public Register of All Arms and Bearings in Scotland has been kept; it now numbers some seventy leather-bound volumes.¹⁰ To check on the Henderson arms, one could write to Scotland for a search of the Public Register. However, two sources are more readily at hand in numerous libraries in the United States — including the Family History Library, Salt Lake City — and both use materials beyond the Public Register:

R. R. Stodart, the compiler of *Scottish Arms: Being a Collection of Armorial Bearings, A. D. 1370-1678*, searched the world over for early references to heraldic devices of Scottish origin.¹¹ Among his offerings are

- illuminated armorials of fourteenth-century Scottish arms at Bibliotheque Royale in Brussels, Belgium;
- heraldic manuscripts at the Bibliotheque Nationale in Paris, France;
- Sir Robert Forman's rolls from the sixteenth century;¹²
- Sunderland Hall's manuscript of Highland arms;¹³
- Sir David Lindsay's manuscript of 1542;¹⁴
- James Workman's manuscript of 1623;¹⁵
- and various other manuscripts in the Lyon Office and in private hands.

William Rae Macdonald, a heraldry official who compiled *Scottish Armorial Seals*, also assembled an impressive array of sources, including¹⁶

- seals attached to ancient charters and documents;
- stone carvings on castles, houses, manuscripts, and old tombstones;
- illuminated heraldic manuscripts of the sixteenth century, prepared by the Lyon Kings of Arms;
- armorials of the seventeenth century, giving a verbal blazon of arms;
- the Lyon Register, which commenced in 1672;
- miscellaneous articles bearing arms, such as carved panels of wood, bookplates, portraits, and other paintings.

The Henderson arms chosen by Halberts are not listed in either of these compendiums. Instead, they were found in a less-used resource known as an *ordinary of arms*. Ordinaries compile arms by their

design rather than by the surname of the one to whom they were first granted — their primary purpose being a reference for heralds to assure that arms newly applied for have not already been granted to someone else. Because the names of earlier grantees are, for this purpose, less important than the design, the ordinaries are less known to the public than some privately issued heraldic publications. The immensely popular Burke and Debrett series, by contrast, organize arms by surname, cite the person to whom the arms were first granted, and include considerable genealogical detail about descendants (who constituted the principal purchasing audience of these dictionaries and usually contributed information about themselves and their ancestors). Because Burke and Debrett tended to accept whatever descendants submitted about their ancestors, their genealogical accounts are considered less accurate.

In the present case, the 1903 ordinary prepared by James Balfour Paul, Lyon King of Arms, lists the arms of Henderson of St. Laurence among others in a category titled "Parted per Pale." No other person named Henderson had arms in this category. *However, the Henderson of St. Laurence blazon that Paul describes differs somewhat from the one offered by Halberts.* Paul describes the arms as

Parted per pale indented sa. and arg. Two attires of a hart *transposed pale-ways* and countercharged, on a chief gu. a crescent or between as many ermine spots.¹⁷

Whether the differences are purposeful or inadvertent is indeterminable. However, the NGS Consumer Protection Committee noted other slight differences between the arms Halberts sells for particular surnames and arms inherited by currently living people of the same surname.

Who was this Henderson of St. Laurence? Did he leave any descendants to whom his arms might belong? If he had descendants, why is there no mention of them and their arms in any of the standard Scottish heraldic dictionaries? If he did not have descendants, then why is Halberts offering these arms to customers as "the most representative" arms for persons surnamed *Henderson*?¹⁸

The Search for Henderson Of St. Laurence

THE PLACE

It can be virtually impossible to identify an individual by surname only, particularly when it is a frequently occurring one. A more-feasible approach would be to begin by identifying St. Laurence and then find a Henderson associated with it. The best way to locate an obscure British place name is to use the *Ordnance Survey Gazetteer*, which

names all places found on the Ordnance Survey's Landranger map series. At a scale of one and one-quarter inches to one mile, the maps are very detailed. The current edition of this gazetteer shows no place in Scotland named St. *Laurence*,¹⁹ but older gazetteers list a "St. Laurence House." In about 1900, the site is marked one mile west of Haddington, seat of the county of East Lothian;²⁰ and in 1951 it was only a half mile to the west.²¹ By 1986 it had disappeared from this gazetteer;²² presumably, it was swallowed up by Haddington's suburbs.

The earliest Scottish record that associates landowners with places is the Great Seal of Scotland,²³ which registers lands granted by the Crown to individual landowners. Each volume includes place names, owner surnames, and official title indexes. The lands called "Sanct-Lowrence" were first described on 13 March 1587 as a tract of about eighty-two arable acres west of the burgh of Haddington.²⁴ By 1601 "Sanct-Laurence-Housis" was named as part of the estate of Alderstoun, whose lands adjoined St. Laurence House to the north. The grant of Alderstoun, including St. Laurence House, was confirmed to Robert Hepburn, heritor, on 17 July 1602²⁵ and to his son George Hepburn on 13 September 1620.²⁶ Thereafter, St. Laurence House disappears from the indexes of the Great Seal. That source associates no Henderson with St. Laurence House.

In Scotland, land transactions have been recorded since 1617 in the General Register of Sasines.²⁷ These registers, which record the documents by which individuals take possession of feudal land, have not been microfilmed and must be searched at the National Archives of Scotland (formerly called Scottish Record Office) in Edinburgh. However, the Family History Library of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints has microfilmed the indexes to the series. Citing volume 16, page 38, of the General Register of Sasines, one seventeenth-century index carries an 18 December 1666 entry for Henry Henderson of "St. Laurencehous," a doctor of medicine, who took sasine on that property.²⁸

THE MAN

Henry Henderson was a relatively common name in that place and time; however, the man's occupation narrows the field. One potentially quick way to identify him was to search for a marriage record in the Old Parochial Registers of the Church of Scotland, where a doctor should be identified as such. The Family History Library has microfilmed, extracted, and indexed all surviving registers. Those registers may be viewed on fiche, and entries are locatable through the library's FamilySearch™ database. The Old Parochial Registers index yielded no marriage entry for Dr. Henry Henderson in the Haddington parish church. However, an index search for all marriages in

Scotland produced several possibilities— one of whom was a physician: "Doctour Henrie Henrysone," who is said there to have married "Eliza" Drummond at Edinburgh on 1 March 1655.²⁹

A brief reconstruction of this man's life and offspring resolves the questions surrounding Halberts' Henderson coat of arms.

GENEALOGICAL SUMMARY

Henry² Henderson (Laurence), baptized as "Henrie Henriesone" at Edinburgh on 23 May 1628;³⁰ died there in May 1678.³¹ The eldest surviving son of Laurence¹ Henderson, a merchant and bailie of Edinburgh, and his spouse Isobell Charteris,³² Henry's marriage to **Elizabeth Drummond** was registered on 21 February 1655 in Lasswade, a parish about six miles southeast of Edinburgh,³³ and then in Edinburgh on 1 March 1655—it being the custom to record marriages in both the bride's parish and the groom's.³⁴ Elizabeth had been baptized on 4 October 1632 in Linlithgow, West Lothian (some fifteen miles west of Edinburgh), as the daughter of the famed poet William Drummond of Hawthorndene (an estate seven miles southwest of Edinburgh in the parish of Lasswade) and Drummond's wife Elizabeth Logan.³⁵ Elizabeth Drummond, widow of Henry Henderson, was buried at Edinburgh on 16 December 1689.³⁶

Henry attended the University of Leyden, Netherlands, one of the leading centers of medical education in Europe.³⁷ Apparently, he matriculated in 1647 at age nineteen and graduated in 1651 at age twenty-three.³⁸ In 1649, when Henry came of age, his father acquired for him the estate of St. Laurence near Haddington, East Lothian,³⁹ the first step toward his marrying a similarly situated lady and establishing a landed family. On 26 January 1655, Henry and Elizabeth Drummond entered into a contract for marriage that provided her with the rent on St. Laurence during her lifetime.⁴⁰

Between 1672 and 1677, again as Dr. Henry Henderson, he obtained a grant of arms.⁴¹ About the same time, he acquired the lands of Elvingston, also in the parish of Haddington, East Lothian—property that he conveyed to Elizabeth on 28 May 1673, by a document to take effect after his death.⁴² Two years later, he arranged the marriage of his only surviving daughter, also named Elizabeth, to John Clerk the younger, who was heir to Penicuik, an estate about nine miles south of Edinburgh.

In return for a tocher (dowry) of 20,000 merks,⁴³ the younger Elizabeth was to be invested with an annual rent of 2,400 merks from the lands of Penicuik.⁴⁴

Children of Dr. Henry Henderson and his wife Elizabeth Drummond, four of whom were baptized in Edinburgh⁴⁵ and four of whom died young, were as follows:

i. ISSOBELL³ HENRYSONE, baptized 12 February 1656; died in 1662.⁴⁶

ii. ELIZABETH HENDERSON, born, perhaps at Edinburgh, about 1657,⁴⁷ died 23 October 1683.⁴⁸ On 12 February 1614, Elizabeth married Mr. (later Sir) John Clerke the younger, of Penicuik,⁴⁹ who had been born at Edinburgh on 8 April 1649⁵⁰ as the son of Penicuik's John Clerk and his wife, Marie Gray.⁵¹ He died at Penicuik in 1722.⁵² Elizabeth, who married at about seventeen, is said by her son to have borne seven children before she died in her twenty-fifth year.⁵³

iii. REBECCA HENRYSONE, baptized 17 May 1661; died in 1662.⁵⁴

iv. BARBARA HENRYSON, baptized 10 December 1663; buried 25 December 1670.⁵⁵

v. JEAN HENDERSON, baptized 12 October 1665; buried 20 March 1667.⁵⁶

CONCLUSION

This genealogical account resolves the original issue: *who has the right to use the arms of Henderson of St. Laurence?* The answer is: *no one.* Dr. Henry Henderson had no sons. Thus, no one in his direct line survived to use the arms he had registered at the Court of the Lord Lyon. British heraldic laws, as conveniently summarized by the Board of Certification of Genealogists in its leaflet, *Heraldry for United States Citizens*, hold that arms are heritable and usable as follows:

Unbroken male line descendants . . .

of any person who has a legally recognized right to bear heraldic arms may use the progenitor's device, inheriting it in the same manner that he inherits anything else.

If a male line descendant changes his name—as, for instance, from Smith to Jones—he still may bear his father's arms, even though he now uses a different surname. He does not bear different arms associated in someone's mind with another person of his new surname. This is clear evidence that there is no such thing as "arms of your family name."

Daughters . . .

have the right to use their father's coat armour as long as they remain unmarried, or they may combine (by *impaling* or *escutcheon of pretense*) their father's arms with those of their husbands. If their spouses have no arms, they may continue for life to use their paternal arms, but this right is not inherited by their children and expires with their deaths.⁵⁷

The owner of Halberts' Henderson arms had no sons. His only child to live to adulthood, a daughter, would not have used his arms after she married. Henderson's eldest grandson, by his daughter

Elizabeth, would have used the arms originally granted to his *paternal* grandfather, John Clerk, a merchant in Paris, who registered arms in 1672.⁵⁸ Younger grandsons could have used arms that were slightly differenced—that is, altered in specific ways to indicate their order of birth.⁵⁹ In the unusual case of an armigerous woman marrying a nonarmigerous man, it would be possible for the husband to use his wife's arms, but he would have to change his name to hers in order to do so. Their eldest son would then inherit his maternal grandfather's arms but would also carry his grandfather's surname; younger sons would use differenced arms.

Dr. Henry Henderson knew there was no one to inherit his arms. Almost certainly, the motto he chose reflected his feelings: *Sic cuncta caduca* 'all things are thus fading'. In offering for sale the arms of a Henderson without sons, Halberts confers no genealogical identity to its customers *named Henderson*. Moreover, there is nothing "representative", about Dr. Henry Henderson's arms. In fact, they were unique.

The Court of the Lord Lyon has issued a pamphlet discussing the right to bear arms, of which the following is an excerpt:

There is no such thing as a "family crest" or "family coat of arms" which anyone can assume or a whole family can use.... It is not only *illegal*, but a *social crime* and error of the most grave character, to assume and purport to use [the arms of the Chief of a clan or family].... Anyone who does so merely publishes their own ignorance and lapse into bad manners.⁶⁰

Genealogists should avoid adopting coats of arms purchased from mail-order firms or copied from books. Chances are, the former once belonged to someone who had no heirs (and cannot possibly be one's ancestor); and the latter have been inherited by specific, identifiable individuals who have a property right in them that is not generalizable to others who happen to share the same surname. For lack of a U.S. Law preventing the appropriation of someone else's heraldic rights, companies such as Halberts, Historical Research Center, and others sell tens of thousands of coats of arms annually to an unsuspecting public. But why would any self-respecting genealogist want to buy a coat of arms that has nothing to do with his or her heritage?

©Helen Hinchliff, Ph.D., CG; 22-133 Corbett Road; Salt Spring Island, BC V8K 2W6, Canada; or helen@saltspring.com. Dr. Hinchliff, a Scottish specialist and recent president of the International Society for British Genealogy and Family History, served as chairman of the NGS Consumer Protection Committee from 1993 until 1996.

Footnotes:

1. In Scotland the granting authority is vested in the Court of the Lord Lyon, Edinburgh. In England and Wales it is the College of Arms, London. In Ireland, it is the Chief Herald of Ireland, Dublin. For more information on rules for the granting of coats of arms, see Helen Hinchliff, "What's in a Name? Rules about Coats of Arms," *International Society for British Genealogy and Family History Newsletter* 16 (October-December 1994): 59-62.
2. A crest, as its name implies, is the uppermost design on a coat of arms; it is not the coat of arms itself nor does it take the place of a coat of arms.
3. For example, see Sir Bernard Burke, *A Genealogical and Heraldic Dictionary of the Peerage and Baronetage*, 57th ed. (London: Harrison and Sons, 1895).
4. For example, see Robert H. Mair, ea., *Debrett's Baronetage and Knightage* (London: Dean and Son, 1880).
5. Halberts is the name of a mail-order company registered as Numa Corporation.
6. The NGS Consumer Protection Committee (first known as the Ethics Committee) investigated a variety of mail-order firms that deal in such surname products as coats of arms. Of these, Halberts is the largest and most successful firm and has been the subject of more member complaints and queries than any other company.
7. "The Henderson Coat of Arms and Its History," *The World Book of Hendersons* (Bath, Ohio: Halberts, 1995), unpaginated centerpiece.
8. Ibid.
9. John Bernard Burke, *The General Armory of England, Scotland, Ireland, and Wales* (1884; reprint, Baltimore: Cenealogical Publishing Co., 1969), 478.
10. John Keay and Julia Keay, eds., "Heraldry in Scotland," *Collins Encyclopaedia of Scotland* (London: HarperCollins Publishers, 1994), 511.
11. R. R. Stodart, *Scottish Arms: Being a Collection of Armorial Bearings, A. D. 1370-1678; Reproduced in Facsimile from Contemporary Manuscripts, with Heraldic and Genealogical Notes*, 2 vols. (Edinburgh: William Paterson, 1881), 1: i; see also 1: v-ix for descriptions of the fifteen manuscripts contained therein.
12. The original (ca. 1562) roll by Forman, Lyon King of Arms, covered 267 "knights and landed gentlemen" of Scotland. Its whereabouts are no longer known. The version attributed to him above is an "imperfect copy" made by Sir James Balfour, Lyon King, 1630-54, who gives 204 shields.
13. This manuscript from the era of James VI covers Scottish kings, peers, and three Highland families.
14. Lindsay's work, prepared while he was Lyon King of Arms, is now in the Library of the Faculty of Advocates, Edinburgh; it was also published twice in the nineteenth century.
15. The author of this illuminated manuscript is unknown. James Workman, a herald painter, acquired it, affixing his name and the date 1623. By 1881, it had been deposited in the Lyon Office.
16. William Rae Macdonald, Carrick Pursuivant, *Scottish Armorial Seals* (Edinburgh: William Green and Sons, 1904), v-vii.
17. James Balfour Paul, *An Ordinary of Arms Contained in the Public Register of All Arms and Bearings in Scotland* (1903; reprint, Baltimore, Maryland: Genealogical Publishing Co., 1969), 307. Emphasis added.
18. Curiously, Historical Research Center, a commercial coat-of-arms firm that often does business in malls, offers these arms as belonging to Hendersons whose origins the company claims to be in Ireland.
19. *The Ordnance Survey Gazetteer of Great Britain*, 3d ed. (Southampton, England: Bartholomew and Sons, 1991), 636. A similar search of the online database provided by the United Kingdom's Multi Media Mapping < <http://uk.multimap.com/map/places.cgi> > likewise turned up no listing for St. Laurence under variant spellings.
20. John Marius Wilson, ea., *The Imperial Gazetteer of Scotland*, 2 vols. (London: A. Fullarton and Co., 1900[?]), 2 304.
21. *Survey Gazetteer of the British Isles* (Edinburgh: John Bartholomew and Sons, 1951), 595.
22. Oliver Mason, comp., *Bartholomew Gazetteer of Places in Britain* (Edinburgh: John Bartholomew and Sons, 1986), 212.
23. A published version is available as John Maitland Thomson et al., eds., *The Register of the Great Seal of Scotland, 1306-1668*, 11 vols. (Edinburgh: Scottish Record Society, 1984).
24. Ibid., 5: 1514.
25. Ibid., 6: 1331. Under Scots law, a heritor was the holder of inheritable land.
26. Thomson et al., *Register of the Great Seal of Scotland*, 8 81.
27. Cecil Sinclair, *Tracing Your Scottish Ancestors: A Guide to Ancestry Research in the National Archives of Scotland* (Edinburgh: Her Majesty's Stationery Office, 1990), 52.
28. Index to the General Register of Sasines, Family History Library [FHL] microfilm 0,216,974. A copy of the actual sasine was not ordered from the National Archives of Scotland, because other sources were later discovered and used to prove the essential points.
29. Edinburgh Old Parish Registers, CHI 685-1/43, FHL microfilm 1,066,688, frame 937.
30. Edinburgh Old Parish Registers, CHI 685-1/3, FHL microfilm 1,066,662, frame 828. His baptism was not readily found. The FamilySearch™ program for these registers often follows strict alphabetical order, so that alternative spellings do not appear together on the screen. Henry was located using the combination Laurence Hennesone and Issobell Charters.
31. "Account of the funeral charges of Dr. Henriesone," beginning May 1678, Gifts and Deposit Collection, GD/18/1899, National Archives of Scotland. These records belong to the Clerk of Penicuik Muniments. The author is indebted to Diane Baptie, a genealogical record agent in Edinburgh, who located the papers and arranged for their photocopying.
32. Edinburgh Old Parish Registers, CHI 685-1/3, FHL microfilm 1,066,662, frame 828. A *bailie* was a magistrate in a Scottish burgh. Sometimes legal terms in Scotland have quite different meanings from what is found in an English dictionary. A good source for the meaning of such terms is Andrew Dewar Gibb, *Student's Glossary of Scottish Legal Terms*, 2d ea., A. G. M. Duncan, ed. (Edinburgh: Green and Son, 1982), 14.
33. Lasswade Old Parish Registers, CHI 691/41, FHL microfilm 6340899, frame 30650. Banns were proclaimed for the third time on 28 January 1655.
34. Edinburgh Old Parish Registers, CHI 685-1/44, FHL microfilm 1,066,688, frame 937.
35. Linlithgow Old Parish Registers, CHI 668/1, FHL microfilm 1,066,631, frame 250. Scottish women of this era went by their birth names throughout life.
36. *Register of Interments in the Greyfriars Burying Ground, Edinburgh, 1658-1700* (Edinburgh: Scottish Record Society, 1902), 191.
37. W. S. Craig, *History of the Royal College of Physicians of Edinburgh* (Oxford: Blackwell Scientific Publications, 1976), 354-55. Craig reports, with no citation, that Henry Henrison graduated with an M.D. from the University of Leyden in 1653.
38. Edward Peacock, *Index to English Speaking Students Who Have Graduated at Leyden University* (London: Index Society, 1883), 48. The first entry reads "Henricus

Ed. Note
A reminder
that Halberts
of Bath, Ohio
has ceased
producing
surname books

The Board for
Certification
of
Genealogists
web site is
www.bcgcertification.org



AN CIREAN CEANN CINNIDH

About the Chief's Crest

Question: May I have permission to use the crest badge in my Henderson Family book?

Question: How does the clan use the crest?

Answer: As clan members we use the crest with the Gaelic *An Cirean Ceann Cinnidh* which says loosely that we recognize that the crest is a part of the chief's arms and that we are a part of the clan. [Sorry for not having the exact translation.]

In any case the crest is not our heraldry, but his.

Henrieson, Scotus [Scotsman], 6 Jul. 1647." A second entry reads "Henricus Hendersenus, Scotus, 29 June 1651" and possibly refers to the year he graduated. This supposition contradicts the above Craig information that Henry graduated in 1653.

39. "Extract, Ratification of George Seaton of Alienation and Disposition of the lands of St. Laurence House near Haddington . . . in favour of Laurence Henderson, bailie of Edinburgh and his son, Henry Henderson," GD 18/406, National Archives of Scotland.

40. "Disposition by Elizabeth Drummond, relict of Dr. Henry Henrysone, in favour of her daughter," 24 November 1680, GD 18/414, National Archives of Scotland. This document memorializes the provisions of the marriage contract.

41. Paul, *An Ordinary of Arms*, 306.

42. "Disposition and Bond of provision whereby Dr. Henry Henderson of St. Laurence disposes the lands of Elvinstone," GD 18/406, National Archives of Scotland. GD 18/407-418 are copies of additional instruments by Dr. Henriesone, Elizabeth Drummond, and Sir John Clerk regarding the disposition of this estate. *Dispone* is Scots for *dispose*.

43. A *merk* is an old Scottish coinage equivalent to 13 shillings and 4 pence Scots. At this time, Scots money was the equivalent of 1/12 the value of British sterling.

44. "Antenuptial marriage contract between Sir John Clerk of Penicuik and Mr. John Clerk his eldest son on the one part and Dr. Henrie Henrieson of St. Laurence and Elizabeth Henrieson, his only daughter," February 5 and 9, 1674, GD 18/176, National Archives of Scotland.

45. Edinburgh Old Parish Registers, CHI 685-1/5, FHL microfilm 1,066,663, frames 1565,1711,1774,1826.

46. *Register of Interments in the Greyfriars Burying-Ground*, 302,305. Burial records for two anonymous children were in 1662: a child of "Dotrix Henderson," 20 July 1662; and a child of "Doctor Henderson," 5 December 1662. This publication does not preserve the original sequence of burials) rather, it lists burials alphabetically by surname, then by given name.

47. Her year of birth in 1657 is estimated from her age at death, as given by hereon: i.e., her twenty-fifth year; John M. Gray, ea., *Memoirs of the Life of Sir John Clerk of Penicuik, Baron of the Exchequer, Extracted by Himself from His Own Journals, 1676-1755* (Edinburgh: University Press, 1892), 8.

48. Retours [Chancery returns], C22/53, no.6, National Archives of Scotland. According to the Services of Heirs Index to the retours: "John Clerk served Heir Special to

his Mother Dame Elizabeth Henderson or Clerk of Pennycook, who died 23 October 1683, receiving the ManorPlace and a portion of Elvingstone, Haddingtonshire." The document was drawn on 12 June 1710 and recorded 13 March 1711.

49. Henderson-Clerk marriage, 12 February 1674, Edinburgh Old Parish Registers, CHI 685-1/44, FHL microfilm 1,066,688, frame 1062.

50. Edinburgh Old Parish Registers, CHI 685-1/5, FHL microfilm 1,066,663, Eame 1406.

51. Johne Clerk and Marie Gray were married on 10June 1647; see EdinburghOld Parish Registers, CHI 6851/43, FHL microfilm 1,066,688, frame 882. Marie's name is spelled Mairrione in the record of the banns proclaimed on 23 February 1647 in her home parish of Livingston, West Lothian (CHI 669/1, FHL microfilm 1,066,636, frame 96).

52. Gray, *Memoirs of Sir John Clerk*, 9.

53. It was not uncommon for women of Elizabeth's social class in Scotland to marry young and bear a child every year. For her son's recollections, see Ibid., 8. For documentation of those children (including their baptisms) and for the discussion of an alleged eighth child, see Helen Hinchliff, "The Life and Times of Laurence Henderson, Seventeenth-Century Merchant and Baillie of Edinburgh, and His Descendants to the Third Generation" (MS, National Genealogical Society Library, Arlington, Virginia), 67-70.

54. *Register of interments in the Greyfriars Burying-Ground*, 305.

55. Ibid., 302.

56. Ibid.

57. A copy of the full leaflet is posted on the Board for Certification's website <<http://www.genealogy.org/~bcg/>>. Complimentary copies are available at the board's booth at major genealogical conferences. Otherwise, copies may be purchased in bulk by writing the board's office, Post Office Box 14291; Washington, DC 20044.

58. Stodart, *Scottish Arms*, 2: 223.

59. Iain Moncreiffe of Easter Moncreiffe, Falkland Pursuivant Extraordinary, and Don Pottinger, Herald Painter Extraordinary to the Court of the Lord Lyon King of Arms, *Simple Heraldry* (1953; reprint, Leicester: Promotional Reprint Co., 1993), 17-21. This book "cheerfully illustrates" the rules of heraldry for Scotland and England and Wales.

60. Quoted in Kathleen B. Cory, *Tracing Your Scottish Ancestry* (Edinburgh: Polygon, 1990), 73.

Trip To Northern Ireland And Scotland by Paul G. Henderson

I would like to let all Clan members know that my wife Hazel and I will be taking a trip to Northern Ireland and Scotland beginning on the 10th of September. We will be in Larne, County Antrim, Northern Ireland on the 10th and 11th, Belfast on the 12th and 13th, Glasgow, Edinburgh and Fife on the 14th, 15th, 16th and 17th. If any of you have any one over there that you would like me to give your best to, please contact me. I won't have an enormous amount of spare time but will do what I can..

The McKendry Outpost

by Kristen McKendry



To someone who doesn't play the bagpipes, all pipe music tends to sound much the same. I've actually had people clap when I was merely tuning, and one man asked my husband to "play that bagpipe tune" as if there were only one!

In point of fact, there are three general kinds of pipe music. Ceol beag ("small music") consists of the popular tunes you hear pipers play in parades, at weddings and funerals, etc. It includes marches, reels, strathspeys, slow marches, jigs, hornpipes, slow airs, retreats, etc. and often this type of music is accompanied by drums. Examples of ceol beag with which most readers may be familiar are tunes such as "Scotland the Brave" and "Amazing Grace." The best definition for ceol beag is "tunes you can hum or sing to yourself."

The second kind of pipe music is called ceol mor ("big music") or piobaireachd (sometimes spelled pibroch). This is the highly developed and technical classical music of the bagpipe which was devised in the 16th century or possibly earlier. It has been suggested that piobaireachd derived from early harp music, a tradition centuries older. They certainly have many variations and movements in common. The first known composer of piobaireachd was Donald Mor MacCrimmon, born in 1570. The MacCrimmons established a college of piping on Skye which existed nearly 300 years.

Piobaireachds are long and involved, consisting

of a theme or ground upon which are built variations which grow in complexity according to a rigidly predetermined pattern. The ground is then repeated at the end. These beautiful, slow tunes (some last 45 minutes) often "relate" a story of a battle or lament someone's death. The use of imitation is common. For example, in "The Battle of Auldearn" you can imagine you hear the clang of swords in the climactic 12th variation. In "The Bells of Perth" the chiming pattern of the pipe's notes sounds like distant church bells.

The third kind of music is called "Kitchen Piping" and is a relatively recent invention, being about thirty years old. This is an advanced sort of music that grew out of ceol beag, developed by extremely accomplished pipers who were tired of the "rinky-dink" sound of ceol beag. They contrived instead music requiring a high degree of skill and innovation, creativity, and pure showmanship. Kitchen Piping is best appreciated by other pipers who recognize the technical extravagance of the music, but general audiences enjoy its performance too. It has been said that kitchen pipers are players who have become so good that they've earned the right to "fool around" on the pipes. That experimentation has led to some spectacular new music in recent years. Anyone who has the chance to attend a Kitchen Piping contest should grab the opportunity. It will be fun time well spent!

From the Secretary's Desk

With summer comes a whirlwind of highland games and festivals and I am looking forward to attending some of them and meeting with both familiar and new Henderson Cousins. I hope to see some of you at the Clan Henderson tents that will be waiting for us in many places. If you want to know if there will be a Clan Henderson tent at activities in your area, check the An Canach calendar or contact your regional commissioner.

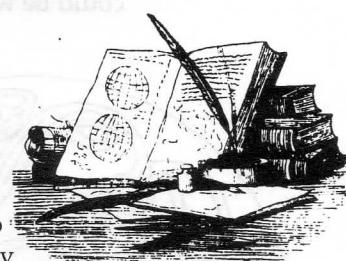
I continue in my endeavor to keep the database updated and correct. You can help us to keep in contact with you by sending your change of address and paying your dues. Unfortunately, if dues are not paid on time, you may not receive your next An Canach. I update and make inactive those members who have not paid their dues within a reasonable

period of time. I try to send the green renewal cards on the first of the month before you are due. I really dislike having to change a status from active to inactive, but it is not fair to those who pay their dues to keep non current members on the rolls.

Please check your renewal card and notify me of any incorrect information. Also, using the nine-digit zip code expedites delivery of mail. Why not include it with your dues payment next time so I can add it to your address? Questions about dues can be addressed to Christi, our treasurer. She and I can be reached by mail, phone or email. Thanks to all who have kept their information current.

Hope to see you this Summer!

Dottie





Henderson ROOTS & TWIGS

by Dr. Horace Loftin, FSA Scot
Clan Genealogist

Dear Cousins

I've said it before (it seems sometimes I've said it ALL before!) that you couldn't pay me to take this job of Clan Henderson genealogist—that would be work. But so long as the job is fun, I'd like you to keep me on.

You might give this some serious thought. I keep getting older and more "sot" in my ways, some say crochety. All those young folks out there in the Clan go "tsk, tsk" when once again I refuse to take up e-mail. I tell them if there is a real hurry, then a Scotsman by the name of Bell has invented a wonderful apparatus called the telephone, which translates from the Greek into distance-talker.

Otherwise I'm not convinced that an e-letter constitutes a proper document for genealogical archives in the sense that a formal, signed snail-mail letter does. (I could be wrong, but I doubt it.)



I don't understand computers. I couldn't do this job without one, but I have the feeling that it's all going to disappear if I hit just one wrong key. I know I could take lessons, but then that's work.

You cousins keep wanting to send me genealogies on disks, while I keep begging you to send me hard copy print-outs. There are at least three reasons I want hard copy: (1) only once have I used GEDCOM and it didn't come out looking like a secret war code; (2) I wouldn't dream of adding raw genealogy off a disk into the data base — it all needs careful review; (3) the long hours I spend personally re-copying the data you submit into the computer is my way of getting and keeping a handle on what's in the data base, and that's where things begin to be fun.

Here's an example of what I mean by fun. Cousin Shawn Miller of Los Gatos, California recently sent me her relatively brief genealogy beginning with (one more!) James Henderson, this one coming from Alabama to Tupah Co., Mississippi, b 1803 South Carolina. Looking for another James Henderson in the data base can be mighty worrisome. But wait! He had a son named Jethro Peyton. Now that's a name with distinction, one that can stick in the memory. And indeed it had stuck in mine. A little bell went off in the back of my head: I've got a Jethro Peyton Henderson in the computer somewhere.

So I hit the appropriate keys and, *voila*, not one but two Jethro Peytons popped up. Trouble was, neither of them was Cousin Shawn's Jethro Peyton.

But surely, all these Jethro Peytons must be kin — they all have Alabama/Mississippi connections, originating in South Carolina. Yes, the two Jethros in the data base were cousins. Now how does Shawn's Jethro fit in? I bounced back and forth in the computer among this family, and there he was: James Henderson, b 1803 South Carolina, no further data.

I had found Cousin Shawn's James, and was able to graft his branch (all new data for me) onto the mighty oak of a family tree starting with Richard the Sheriff of New Hanover Co., Virginia, b before 1675 and the progenitor of a great and numerous line of Hendersons. And I sent Cousin Shawn a print-out of the whole genealogy. As I remember, she showed up on page 93.

Now, that's what I call fun .



The "Hendersons in the Census" project is moving along nicely, and we've added three new booklets since last report: Louisiana (1850), Virginia (1850), and Washington/Oregon (1850-1860). Under way are the New England states, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Alabama (1860). We need volunteers to work up 1850 censuses for New York, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Missouri, Kansas and other states of special relevance to Henderson genealogy. It's "fun." Let me hear from you. Check page 19 of this issue of An Canach for the full list of available census booklets. If you're researching any of those areas, you'll find them useful over and over again.

President from page 1

When this happens, we have no way to contact you. You won't get your renewal notice; you won't get An Canach; we won't get the pleasure of your company, either. So, please, when you have a change of address, send Dottie a little card or phone her, to let us know where to find you.



This is the height of the Highland Games season, and Clan Henderson is everywhere across the continent waiting for

you in the Henderson tent. Come on out; this is where the joy of being a Clansman really happens. Look on page 20 of this issue of An Canach and you'll find a list of Highland Games in your Region. Try to make at least one "Games" a year and you'll pat yourself on the back for doing so. Contact your Regional Commissioner if you want details of when, where, and how for the Games in your area.

Yours aye

Dorothy M. Pearse Henderson, 87, of Erie, Pennsylvania,



died 24 April 2000. She was born in Cleveland, 14 July 1912, daughter of the late Frank and Florence M. Laird Pearse. She was

preceded in death by her husband, E. Oscar Henderson; and a sister, Ruth Edwards. Survivors include a son, Douglas Henderson and his wife, Kathleen, of Cleveland; two daughters, Virginia Wolfe Munn and her husband, Jeff, of Chicago and Judith Ann Solares of Tucson, Ariz.; a brother, Frank Pearse of Galveston, Texas; six grand-

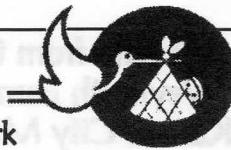
children, Jennifer Lynn Henderson Scerbo, David A. Henderson, Steven Wolfe, Patricia Anne Passapera and William and Joseph Solares; five great grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews. Burial was in Laurel Hill Cemetery.

Marjorie P. Mairs of St. Paul, Minnesota has died. She is survived by her husband Thomas Mairs.

Francis M. Woods of Grove City, Pennsylvania, has died. He is survived by his widow Geraldine, sons Lawrence and Charles, and daughter Marilyn W. Mele.

Dexter Audley Maddox, Capt (Ret) USAF born 2 Nov. 1921, died 25 Jan. 2000. A WWII veteran, he

MacStork



Connor James Henderson, was born 7 April 2000 at 4:35 P.M., wt. 9 pounds. His parents are North East Commissioner Gary and Moira Henderson.



Connor James Henderson

From:

hlb-oreye@freegates.be

To:

DottieHenderson

@worldnet.att.net

Subject:

Greetings from Belgium

Hello, Dottie

We just want to give our E-mail address.

We hope to see you/lot of Cousins this summer at Linville. [Grandfather Mountain Highland Games].

Best regards

Laurent and Heidi BRAKMEYN (Belgium)



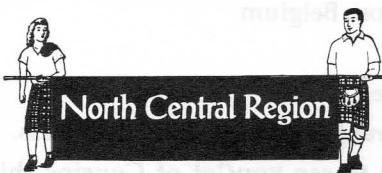
Flowers of the Forest

served as a Naval Aviation Cadet and as a SSgt-radio operator and gunner in the Army Air Corps. He retired from the FBI as a special agent. He is survived by his wife Geraldine and daughters Leslie Maddox and Denise M. Davis..

Sadie H. Loftin died on 9 Mar. 2000 in Trenton, North Carolina. She is survived by son Horace Loftin, grandsons Rex and Tom, and granddaughter Laura Wilkins.

Devin James Slead was born 11 February 2000 in Hartford, Connecticut, to Carolyn Anna Naegeli (tenor drummer) and James Richard Slead. He has red hair, his own kilt, brogues and tam that mommy made, attends pipe band practice where he has already initiated some of the players. Grandparents are Patricia Peyman and Vinson Dale Naegeli (pipers), and great grandma is Joyce Creelman Peyman.

Games, Festivals, and Gatherings



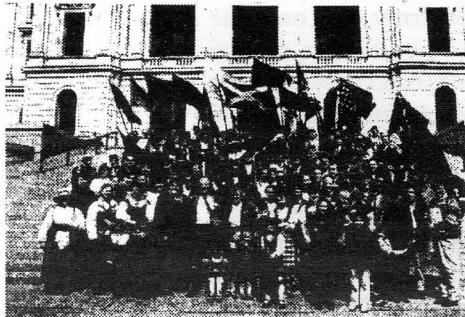
North Central Region

By Alice L. Henry, FSA Scot

The 8th Annual Scottish Ramble was held at the Landmark Center in downtown Saint Paul, Minnesota, on 12-13 February.

What is a "Ramble", you ask? It is an indoor Scottish event, featuring a Highland dance competition, Scottish vendors selling their wares, all types of workshops from "how to" do genealogy (using computers) to "how to" make a kilt, and local musicians playing and singing Scottish/Celtic tunes.

Among the Henderson contingent at the Ramble were Ned and Scott Henry, Ellen Long, Alfred Henderson and yours truly.



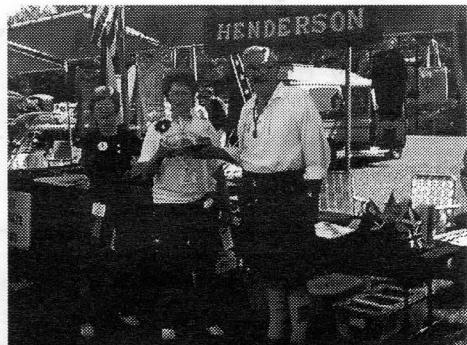
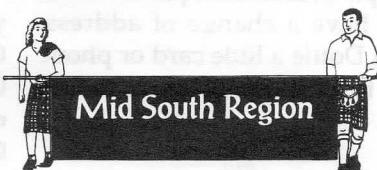
The 2nd Tartan Day celebration in our region took place at the State Capitol in Saint Paul. There were 200 hundred Scots (a hundred more than last year) all decked out in tartan with their clan flags unfurled as they were piped up the steps and into the Capitol's rotunda, after a matchlock musket and slow pike salute ceremony at the Viet Nam Veterans' Memorial, performed by Clann Tartan, a local re-enactment group. Honored guest and guest

speaker was Professor Neil MacCormick, a Scottish representative in the European Parliament. Other dignitaries acknowledged were the Presidents' of all the other local Scottish organizations plus the National Secretary of the Council of Scottish Clans and Associations, Alice Henry, FSA Scot. The Tartan Day celebration continued with a luncheon at Pat McGovern's Pub in downtown Saint Paul!

Macalester College Scottish Country Fair & Highland Games, were held on 6th May 2000. The weather was sunny and warm, in the upper 80's but very windy. Clan Henderson had its own tent this year, held down by lots of bungy cords and rope! Hendersons participating in the Parade of Tartans doubled—from six last year to twelve this year! Special thanks to Scott Henry, Alfred Henderson, and Tina, Jim and Art Reynolds for staffing the Clan tent. Visitors to the tent were: Dr. Jack Schaffer, member; Barron H. Grafing, reactivated member; Alta Dexter and Georganne Koopman, both cousins of Barron Grafing; Barron and Ada Grafing, son and daughter-in-law of Barron Grafing.

A warm welcome to new members: Steven Grafing and family, son of Barron Grafing, of Minnesota, Dana Freiberg, of Minnesota; and Blaine Shaffer, reactivated member and Marcia K. Jansen of Omaha, Nebraska.

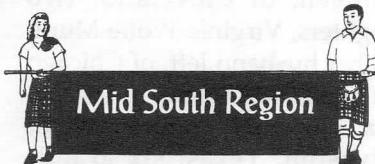
The next event in MN will be the Renaissance Festival to be held the second weekend in September. Clan Henderson will be in attendance with a booth inside the Minnesota Coalition of Scottish Clan's super-sized tent. Please stop by and say "hello".



by Warren C. Henderson

The ladies of the Celtic society of Jasper gave me a basket of fruit at the games. Games went well, had beautiful weather, and a good crowd in attendance. Hank and Mary, Billy and Dawn Henderson from Jackson, MS also came out. Had a goodly number of visitors, and signed up one new member.

Also found out at this game that the Jackson, Mississippi, games have been cancelled for this August. Hope to start them up again in the spring months.



**Hello from the
Weymouth Family in
Kansas City Missouri**

The last year has been a busy one for us. Sharon graduated from high school, Katherine graduated from college, and Allie and I continue to teach in the Kansas City Missouri School District.

Sharon graduated from high school in 1999 and has spent the past year at Northwest Missouri University. She will be transferring to North Carolina State this fall. Their School of Textiles is where she wants to study. We visited there last August and were very impressed. She does not know if she wants to major in engineering, chemistry, or design. I have given her instructions to as a class project make a bolt of cotton Henderson tartan. Her moving will be a major change for all of us. The youngest daughter is the first to move out of state.

Sharon competed and exhibited in Highland dancing for 10 years prior to graduating from high school. She does not want to continue competing but is looking forward to taking lessons and participating in Clan Henderson and St Andrew activities in the Raleigh area.

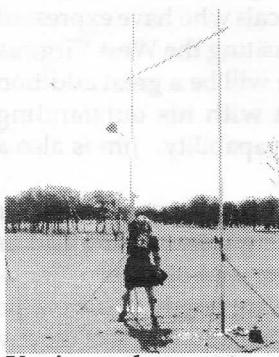
Katherine graduated from Northwest Missouri University with an education degree. She is teaching learning disabled high school students in the Kansas City Missouri School District. She has continued her professional development by attending the Council for Exceptional Children conference in Vancouver, April 2000. Katherine has enjoyed taking piping classes from the St Andrew's Band.

It has been a busy school year and we have not had as much time to spend on all things Scottish as we would like to. Allie and I joined Daughters of the British Empire and are enjoying the fellowship very much. Sharon will not be competing for the first time in many years at the Kansas City games. That will also be a big change for us.

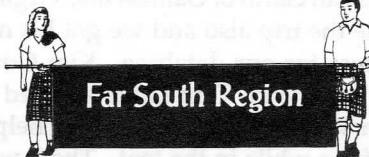
I continue to look for Isaac Henderson and his ancestors.

The Arledge side of the family, others have done an excellent job of researching. Isaac's father and where Isaac came from is still speculation.

Deanna Weymuth dew@sound.net



Kevin on the way to his title.



Far South Region

Heritage Festival

By David Henderson

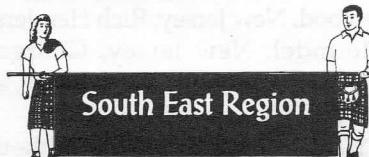
The 5th Annual Scottish Heritage Festival was held at Joe B. Barnes Regional Park in Midwest City, Oklahoma on 25-26 March 2000.

The festival was honored to feature the 402 City of Winnipeg Squadron Pipe Band. There were numerous dance and athletic events plus featured entertainment by Roger Graham and the Rogues.

Special recognition needs to be given to Ken Thiry for convening the Henderson tent (his first time) and to Sue and Dick Hoffman from Grand Prairie, Texas for their help with all aspects of our tent and activities. Also a special thanks to Tom and Linda Hendricks for their assistance.

The Clan highlight was provided by Kevin Henderson of Valley Falls, Kansas, who took every athletic event in the 190 lb. Class. He also won male "Athlete of the Day" on Saturday and broke several of the field records for his class.

Even though these games are relatively new, there were about thirty clans present and we were honored to have ten Clan Henderson members present. We are looking forward to an even bigger and better gathering next year. The Far South Region is on the move, make sure join us at gatherings throughout the region.



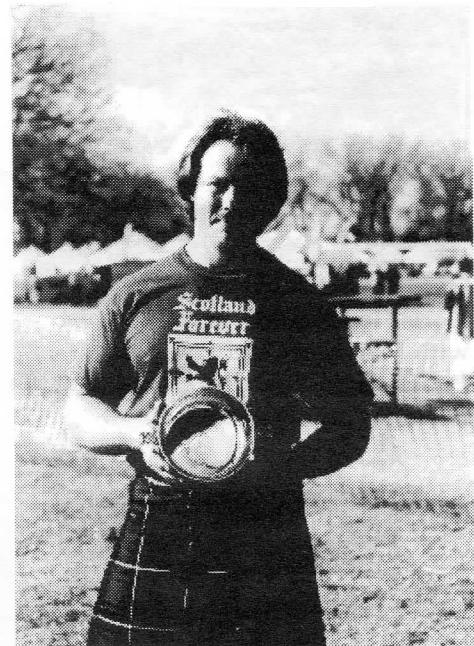
South East Region

Jacksonville Scottish Games

by Carlita Carter

The games in Jacksonville, FL, were held on 26 February 2000.

Whoever was in charge of the weather arrangements must have had some excellent connections. The sky was clear and it was a perfect early Spring day. Most of the Henderson Clan had the blushing color of the first sun of the season by the end of the day. No one



Kevin Henderson of Valley Falls, Kansas, who took every athletic event in the 190 lb. Class. He also won male "Athlete of the Day"

really complained, however, because it was a most enjoyable day.

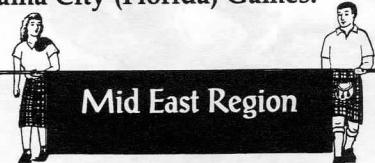
Harry and Suzanne did a great job of making the Henderson tent look attractive and inviting. Pat Maddox set up her COSCA table alongside the tent, so there was a constant stream of visitors all day long. There were three new Henderson memberships taken that day. A nice number of the clan showed up to walk in the Parade of Tartans for the opening ceremony. Becky piped everyone around the field for the traditional Henderson walk about. The Hendersons looked quite good as they walked around the other clan tents circling the main field.

Chelsea Carter, representing Clan Henderson in the Highland Dance competition, won a second and third place medal. This win moves her from beginner class to novice in time to compete at the Culloden Games in April. She was quite happy to move up a level. Chelsea takes dance lessons from Heather Crampton in Savannah and looks forward to dance camp in New York this summer for lots of extra practice.

Mark your calendars for the Jacksonville Games next year and come on out. We are working on two tent spaces for 2001 so there is plenty of room for perspective members and old-timers, too.



Doris Henderson – in clan T-shirt with Margaret Clachers – from Perkinsfield, Ontario, Canada – at the Panama City (Florida) Games.



Mid East Region

Southern Maryland Celtic Festival at Jefferson Patterson Park

By Rex and Pat Maddox

The weatherman couldn't have been more wrong! Predictions of more rain (our Spring on the East Coast has been VERY wet) for this event were way out in left field and the skies were bluer than blue all day. Temperatures were very comfortable all day long. There was a good crowd and the number of clans, societies and other "tented" activities was the greatest ever with fifty-two activities represented.

We were early because this was to be the first opportunity for us to set up our new tent – good thing we did as the actual time involvement was more than we had anticipated and we weren't ready for the crowd when they started to arrive. We set up the Henderson stuff on one side of the tent and COSCA on the other – this way we could both handle either and if a Henderson cousin came by it would be easy to welcome him/her to the Clan. And arrive they did!

Suzanne Henderson of Alexandria, Virginia, brought her mom and friend Dale out for the day – and renewed her membership for two years.) Don Henderson, his partner Susan and their daughter, Susan and Don's sister, Sherri, all from Dover, Delaware, dropped by the tent. Sherri became a member and carried one of the Clan tartan flags in the Parade of Tartans. Greg Hicks was there to dance and also brought his pipes. His mother, Ann, was his driver.

We also had Kim Miles of Lusby, Maryland, drop by, along with a friend.

Christian Garin of Gainesville, Virginia, made the trip also and we got his new address for our database. Kim Gouin and her friend, Tom Lamb showed up from Waldorf, Maryland, and helped out for a while in the tent. There were others, too – Verna Henderson and Irene Stephenson (who is a Henry) came by at different times.

Our contingent in the Parade was of good size and we had shield and flags flying. There being so many Clans and bands in attendance, the Parade took longer than usual but was well managed and the ceremony short and to the point (this was especially good as the sun was high and it was hot at noontime).

A good time was had by all and we even were able to provide our "Newest Member," Sherri, with a T-shirt in the right size.

4th Annual Red Bank Celtic Festival Held on 6 May

*by Bill Henderson
New Jersey State Convenor*

We had a picture perfect day "down the shore" at the 4th Annual Red Bank Celtic Festival. This event is hosted by the Pipes and Drums of the Atlantic Watch which has two Clan Henderson members marching with the unit, Ed Brett and Ginnie Morningstern. This was the first time the Clan convened a tent at these Games.

Among those who came by the tent were Jim Kurzenberger who assisted us in signing in visitors. Others who visited the tent were Bob Henderson of Whiting, New Jersey; Kristen DiGiro-lamo of Lakewood, New Jersey; Rich Henderson of Holmdel, New Jersey; Georgette LeNorth of Somerville, New Jersey, and Michael G. Clinton of Somerville.

It is interesting to note that, although this event is only four years old, there were thirty-two Grade 2-5 bands competing and 109 Pipers from Grades 1 thru 4. Additionally, 23 drummers and over eighty Highland dancers competed for prizes. Numerous groups provided entertainment during the day including a premier harpist, Debbie Brewin-Wilson.

We established a good presence at this event and expect to return for the next year's Games.

Bonnie Brae Scottish Festival

Liberty Corners, New Jersey

*By Bill Henderson
NJ State Convenor*

In absolutely magnificent day greeted us for the Bonnie Brae Games held at the Bonnie Brae School for Troubled Boys. A good-sized crowd was present which added to the excitement and also the coffers of the school which was the recipient of all proceeds from this event.

We were pleased to welcome some "out of staters" among those who presented themselves at our tent. Former Mid East Commissioner, J. Michael Henderson and his wife Joan came from the Annapolis area and the current Commissioner, Rex Maddox and wife Pat drove in from Alexandria, Virginia. We were especially pleased that Pat was attending this event as she set up a COSCA table in our tent and greeted many people who were looking for their Clan associations. She reported, at the end of the day, a total of thirty-eight Clan referral cards were being sent to the COSCA Secretary for this Festival.

Our cousin and avid supporter at all of the New Jersey Games, Jim Kurzenberger, curator/manager at two local museums, was present and led us in the Parade of Tartans by proudly carrying the Henderson shield. Later conversation with Jim indicated his intent to attend the Annual General Meeting of the Clan in South Charleston, West Virginia this August. We'll look forward to seeing him there along with several other locals who have expressed an interest in visiting the West Virginia Highlands. He will be a great addition to our Ceilidh with his outstanding fiddle playing capability. Jim is also a fiddle collector.

Fourteen Pipe Bands were present for this event, coming from as far afield as New York state and Western Pennsylvania. We were happy to have pipe music surrounding us for most of the day and pleased that a local band walked (marched) away with the "Band of the Day" honors. Over one hundred pipers competed for individual trophies.

We look forward to our final two events of the season, in our area, at Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, the third weekend of September and Holmdel, New Jersey, the following weekend.

The Potomac Celtic Festival At Leesburg, Virginia by Rex Maddox

HOT!—HOT!!—HOT!!!

The temp was over 95° both days—humidity was up there, too—it was almost too miserable for a good Scot to "grin and bear it" for two days—but we did.

Jim Finegan, that nice man from the Clan MacLachlan who is the Clans and Societies Coordinator for this grand event, had placed the Henderson tent next to one which he had set up for COSCA. This year, also, he had layed out the "village" with named streets and numbers assigned to the various activities which made it very easy to locate or direct visitors. In addition, there was some thought given to the possibility of hot weather and all spaces were fifteen feet square which allowed for some distance between tents for a freer flow of any breezes which might be present. With the breeze that was present throughout, this single item was greatly appreciated by every Clan and Society in attendance. It was a shame that the hot weather kept the crowd smaller than has been present at this Festival during the past several years. There were five stages which presented entertainment continuously for both days. Several "big name" entertainers and groups were present including; Iona, Bonnie Rideout, Alan Stivell, The Poor Clares, Charlie Zahm, Elke Baker (US National Scottish Fiddle Champion), Connemara, Mac-Talla, Maggie Sansone, Four Shillings Short, the Highland Sideshow and that chanteuse from Breton, Nolwenn Monjarret. Undoubtedly the "Star" of the day, however, was the French Navy Band "Bagad de Lann-Bihoue" which was on hand to feature the Breton influence on martial music in France. This group includes Scottish style bagpipes (bagad) and drum section along with a "bombarde" section (a double reed Breton instrument). The Badadou (plural for Bagad) typically march in parades although most of their repertoire consists of traditional dances of Breton and innovative compositions for concerts and competitions. The band often combines the sound of pipes, drums and bombardes with electric guitar, accordian, clarinet (or any other

instrument) to add a pop, rock, jazz or Irish/Scottish twist to its repertoire. They were truly outstanding!

We were joined on Saturday by Steve and Janiel Henderson and their two lovely daughters, Kathryn and Elizabeth as well as Chieftain Claude and Ann Henderson. Although our number of visitors was not as great as in past years at this event, we did have several other members present including Don and Susan Henderson who drove over from Dover, Delaware; John T. McHenry of Hornell, New York, Regional Bodyguard Leader for the North East Region; Don and Darlene Henderson of Centreville, Virginia; Robin Henderson of Leesburg; Christian Garin of Gainesville, Virginia; and inactive members Betty Steger of Catharpin, Virginia, and Andy and Pauline Easter of Solomons, Maryland. Our highlight of the day, on Sunday, was the signing of Angela Ahearn of Leesburg into Clan membership. We welcome Angela, a satellite mission programmer, and look forward to seeing her at other local events.

This is the sixth year we have attended this Festival, three at the Oatlands Plantation and now three at the Morven Park International Equestrian Center. Hot weather is not unusual this time of the year in this area but the situation this year was truly detrimental to an individual's health. I was just happy it didn't initiate the same results as the Festival held in 1998! It would have been nicer if the weather had been more like that of Scotland but it will not deter us from attending this event in the future

Frederick, Maryland Moves Celtic Festival to Beatty-Cramer Park By Rex and Pat Maddox

Previous events have been held at the County Fairgrounds but the festival was discontinued a couple of years ago because the location was not available. This year a brand new event was held on Saturday, 13 May at the Beatty-Cramer Park which is North and East of Frederick.

Sixteen clans were present at this first event and the day was filled with

musical activity and other entertainment. The weather held up through most of the day, with an early ending necessary because of predicted thunderstorms and tornadic winds. The crowd was small—probably due to a lack of advertisement which seems to plague most events of this type.

A few more years and more knowledge in the local community should see this festival become a very popular event. We enjoyed the day although there were only Steve and Janeil Henderson, accompanied by their lovely daughters, Kathryn and Elizabeth, to chat with—the only Hendersons to sign our book this day!

Pat did have some activity at her COSCA tables, bringing twenty-nine cards home for mailing on to Clans who were not present. She was very capably assisted by Bob Heston of Clan Graham, also the COSCA Vice President, who had set up next to the Henderson tent.

Hendersons at the Prince William County, Virginia Genealogical Weekend By Rex Maddox

This weekend's genealogical event was oriented more toward the COSCA opportunities we might find among the public who attended than a Clan Henderson opportunity to gain new members.

Or so we thought! Actually, we had more people drop by our table in the Manassas National Guard Armory who had Hendersons in their background than we had the previous weekend at the Beatty-Cramer Celtic Festival weekend in Frederick, Maryland.

Although Pat Maddox, Christi Heston and COSCA Vice President, Robert Heston collected twenty-nine referral cards for Clans other than the Hendersons, we were given the opportunity to speak with four families who had Henderson ancestry. All four families took membership applications and copies of An Canach with them when they departed our table. We hope to see at least some of these family groups among our membership in the near future.

Continued on page 16

West Virginia Games to Host Clan Henderson Annual General Meeting

By Rex Maddox

Location for the events at these Games will be Oakes Field in S. Charleston and directions to get there by car are included in this article. Although the "Host Hotel" for this event has been specified as the S. Charleston Ramada Inn, we have made other arrangements for very acceptable room rates at the Holiday Inn Express on SR 119. Room reservations at this facility may be made by calling the hotel reservations clerk directly at (304) 746-4748. Be sure and advise the hotel that you are attending the West Virginia Highland Games and are a member of Clan Henderson. We have established rates with the hotel's General Manager, Ms. Charlie Thomas, of \$68 for a standard (double/double or king) room and \$75 for a king/sitter (king bed and hide a bed couch) with microwave, fridge and whirlpool bath.

The rate quoted here does not include taxes (11%) but will include a deluxe continental breakfast and other amenities.

Additionally, we have been contacted by Ms. Mary Basham, General Manager of the Microtel Inn of South Charleston. Ms. Basham has offered us a rate of \$45.95 + tax for rooms at her facility. These include a queen bed, a queen and a twin or two twin beds. The rooms have remote control with extended cable TV, phones with modem hook-up and a desk. Also offered is a continental breakfast and a complimentary pass to an area fitness center.

There will be a Banquet/Ceilidh at the Holiday Inn Express on Saturday evening starting with a social hour at 7:00 P.M. and dinner being served at 7:45 P.M.

The menu will be served buffet style with principal entrees of top round of beef and BBQ chicken at a cost of \$17.50 per person.

The Caterer has offered to provide a "Departure Breakfast" on Sunday morning which will also be a buffet style meal consisting of scrambled eggs, choice of three meats, french toast, biscuits with sausage gravy and juices, coffee (regular & decaf), milk, chocolate milk or tea for \$12.

Prices quoted here are inclusive of tax and gratuity. To make reservations for either the banquet and/or the breakfast please contact Rex Maddox at: (703) 765-8819 or e-mail at HENDBDYGD1@aol.com.

Payment for these activities must be received at 7504 Range Road, Alexandria, Virginia 22306-2422 by 14 August.

DIRECTIONS: Holiday Inn Express-Exit Interstate 64 at Oakwood Road (Exit 58A) and remain in right lane for right turn on State Road 119 South, then proceed for four miles to hotel on hill to right, located next to Trace Fort Center.

Oakes Field (Games location) - Exit Interstate 64 at MacCorkle Avenue (Exit 54), turn right at bottom of ramp and proceed through three traffic lights (stopping where necessary), continue to right turn on "F" Street which is at the end of a large white and tan building on your right, continue to the end of this street for Oakes Field.

The Games activities will include a Torchlight Parade on Friday evening which will feature the Clan Henderson. Parade formation location and other information will be provided to individuals wishing to participate with tickets purchased in advance

or at their hotel.

The Clan will also be leading the Opening Ceremony Parade of Tartans and our Chieftain, Claude A. Henderson, will be the Games' Honored Guest. We will have two adjacent tent spaces in the Clan area and are to be provided with a large tent where we will conduct our Annual General Meeting at the close of the Opening Ceremonies (approx. 1:00 P.M. Saturday). Following the meeting, we intend to have a Walkabout to let everyone at the Games know that the Henderson are indeed there. Activities will continue through the evening with entertainment in the Ceilidh tent, but the Henderson tent will be closed at 6:00 P.M. and preparations made to attend the Banquet/Ceilidh beginning at 7:00 P.M. at the Holiday Inn Express. You really won't want to miss this grand event!

Reports from page 15

Our association with the Prince William County Genealogical Society goes back several years, with the Society participating in the Dumfries, Virginia Scottish Heritage Fair held in early May of last year. If you will recall, Clan Henderson was a major contributor to that event and responsible for its overall operation. That weekend was the 3rd Annual Family Fair for the Prince William County Society and about forty Clans participated with Clan Henderson providing COSCA support. The event this year was very well managed but the crowd was smaller than had been anticipated. We expect this annual event will take its place on the Mid East Region calendar.

Hatfield-Keifer Wedding

By Suzanne Keifer

Michael (our middle son) and Angela Hatfield were married Saturday March 18, 2000 in a Scottish ceremony in Kennesaw, Ga, just north of Atlanta. Harry and I were surprised when Mike and Angela approached us about having a Scottish-themed wedding. Angela and I looked for books that would give us ideas and tell us about some of the traditions of Scottish weddings. We did find one titled *A Scottish Touch for Your Wedding* by W.R. and V.B. McLeod at the Stone Mountain games last year.

Months of planning and some very long days the week preceding the wedding paid off in an elegant and fun evening ceremony. Blue and white were the theme colors (for the Saltire) and white roses were the predominant flowers used. (A white rose is the floral symbol of the Stewart kings). Late Friday night after the rehearsal dinner, Angela and I quickly became "experts" in making bouquets, floral table arrangements, corsages and boutonnieres. (Stab

and wrap the roses with floral wire and tape, stab and wrap....) Ancient Henderson tartan placemats were used to complement the arrangements for the table settings.

The service was held outdoors and although it was chilly (the poor bride and her bridesmaids had goosebumps on their goosebumps); however, the warmth generated by the overall goodwill and joy more than compensated for the cold outside. At least it didn't rain!..

Reverend Kyle Henderson officiated and Matt Keifer was the piper for the service. All the men in the wedding party were kilted and looked spectacular! In fact, several of the groomsmen were just certain they had Scottish blood in their veins because they felt so good wearing the kilt! Kyle explained the plaiding of the bride — we opted to do this during the wedding ceremony rather than at the rehearsal dinner so all the guests could enjoy and understand that particular tradition. The groom's mother



Failte to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Keifer

pins the bride as a welcoming into the groom's family and as a way to develop a close relationship with her new "daughter." Angela and I have a wonderful relationship already and I look forward to it growing with the years.

The reception took on a more typical American theme in an historic house on the same grounds as the service. It was so much fun to watch the groomsmen "get down" in their kilts with all the lively music. The celebration went on until the wee hours and I don't think anybody had a problem sleeping in on Sunday. All in all, it was a wonderful experience and I'd repeat it in a heartbeat; but if it's outdoors, I'd wait until August!

Slate of Nominees Presented

Horace,

We, the Nominating Committee have had . . . a challenging task of searching for officers for the upcoming term. We [felt the] need to find good leadership:
The following nominations are our recommendations for officers for the next term (2001-2002)::

President	Rex Maddox (VA)
Vice Pres.	William Henderson (TX)
Treasurer	Christi Heston (VA)
Secretary	Dotti Henderson (FL)

Yours Aye !!!
The nominating committee

Nominating Committee

Gary Henderson, North East Commissioner
Steve Carter, Head of the Bodyguard
Buzz McEldowney, South West Deputy

Ceoil Mòr: The Music of the Gael

by Joan McWilliams Weiss



Kitty MacLeod, the great Gaelic singer from the Isle of Lewis, recording star, retired school teacher and a strong supporter of the U.S. Mòd, passed away on 7 May, at age 85, in East Lothian, Scotland. She was known as "the Lewis Nightingale" at Scotland's 1936 National Mòd in Inverness, where she won the Gold Medal and other major awards. It was she who introduced audiences, accustomed to the ornate piano settings of the time, to traditional Gaelic music sung without accompaniment.

D.F. MacDonald, Kitty MacLeod's brother-in-law, has told her remarkable story, which I share briefly. She was born in Kasauli, in the Himalayas, near the British Army's Headquarters at Simla. Her mother had gone to India before World War I to be with her husband, Kenneth MacLeod, serving with the Seaforth Highlanders. He was captured, presumed dead, but she had hope of his return.

Anna MacLeod with infant Kitty survived the perilous journey home to Lewis — rescued in lifeboats when their ship was torpedoed, then, on another ship, caught in a zeppelin air raid — and took

KITTY MacLEOD (Céit nicLeóid) 1914 - 2000:

from the Himalayas to the Hebrides, into the hearts of Gaels everywhere

employment as a teacher at a time when Gaels were ordered to teach only in English and to thrash children who spoke Gaelic. She stood up against the education authority's edict and her pupils excelled!

Two years later her husband who had been imprisoned and tortured by the Turks was found in Alexandria, Egypt. In time he recovered enough to begin anew, returning to Lewis and the Gaelic community. Kitty's parents were musical and so were all three children — her sister Marietta was a gifted Gaelic singer/actress, and brother Kenneth Angus played the pipes.

Kitty became a prize-winning student at Edinburgh University, studying Celtic and Philosophy, while she gained a wider audience as a singer. A legend in her own lifetime, with her tremendous influence in the revival of the Gaelic language and traditional Gaelic song, she also supported the cause of Home Rule for Scotland, and the efforts of Gaelic educators and students in the new world.

The Rev. Professor Donald MacLeod of Lewis, minister at her memorial service, concluded his column in the West Highland Free Press, 19 May 2000: "History will rank Kitty MacLeod with Soreley MacLean as the two towering geniuses of 20th century Gaeldom."

Congratulations to Dennis Young

Dennis Young, convenor with his wife Pam for the Longs Peak Scottish Highland Festival & Games held in Estes Park, CO, was promoted to "Division Chief of Emergency Medical Services Operations" for the Thompson Valley EMS. He received his gold badge at a special awards ceremony on May 5, 2000. Previously Captain Young had been Administrative Captain

The Thompson Valley EMS is an outstanding EMS and was recently chosen by the Colorado Dept of Health and The Emergency Medical Services Association as the Colorado

Ambulance Service of the Year.

It is a non-profit Emergency Medical Service organization having 54 full time employees with an average of 12 years EMS service. It serves 95,000 people in the 450 sq. miles of the health service district.

All crews in the seven advance life support ambulances, costing about \$140,000 each, are certified as Paramedic/Firefighter or Advanced Medical Technicians. They respond to an average of 20 calls/day (64% medical, 36% trauma).

They have a Training Academy which provides free EMS

education to the Loveland and Berthoud Fire Departments and to the Larimer County Sheriff and other area first response organizations.

They also have a transport capable captains vehicle that carries rescue equipment in addition to advanced life support supplies.

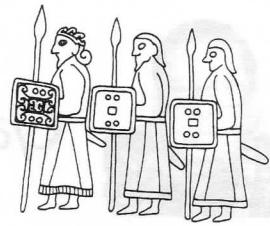
All response vehicles carry state of the art equipment such as pulse oximetry, EKG monitor with defibrillation, pacing and 12 lead EKG capabilities. Each unit is prepared to provide 22 critical care procedures and 36 emergency medications.



A Taste of Gaelic

by Kristen McKendry

More Handy Phrases



Next time you're in Scotland or Cape Breton, try out your Gaelic with these handy phrases:

I love you.

Tha gaol agam ort.

"Hah GEUL AH-kum orsht."

I am healthy, I am young.

Tha mi fallain, tha mi òg.

"Ha mee FOWL-een, ha mee ock."

Will you give me a kiss?

An toir thu dhomh pòg?

"Un TUH-roo ghawnh pawk?"

I am from Canada.

Tha mi à Canada.

"Ha mee ah Canada

Will you marry me?

Am pòs thu mi?

Ahm poss hu mee?"

I am from America.

Tha mi à Amaireaga.

"Ha mee ah America."

May you be healthy, upright and happy throughout your whole life.

Gum bi thu fallain, ionraic, sona air feadh do bheatha gu lèir.

"Goom bee oo FOWL-een, EE-un-rike, SAW-na air FEE ugh daw VEH-huh guh LYEHR."

I will not marry her.

Cha phòs mi i.

"Ha foss mee ee."

Useful Henderson Research Tools Available Through The Clan

We have produced (and have others in the works) a series of booklets which contain ALL the Hendersons in 1850, 1860 and/or 1870 Censuses for states of special importance in tracking down those "hidden Hendersons." 1850 is, of course, the first census year in which all family members are listed. The booklets present, county by county, all Hendersons in residence, their birth years, state born in, and occasional notes on individuals and families. All names are indexed and cross-referenced to the county entries.

They also include the identification numbers used by R. H. (Bob) Henderson of Greer, South Carolina, and also those of the Clan Henderson data base for all individuals in our records. You are invited to contact either Bob or myself for genealogies of Hendersons so identified.

I use these constantly in my work as Clan Genealogist, and I believe you will find them excellent research tools.

We have under way Pennsylvania 1850, Alabama 1860, and more. Maybe you would like to work on this project by doing other states or years-please contact Horace Loftin.

We also have an outstanding booklet prepared by Clansman B. B. Shuffler, with simple but detailed information on sources for doing Henderson research, emphasis on where to go and what to look for in Scottish records: *Search for Scots*, 32pp, \$10.00

To order, specify the booklets you want and send check made out to "Clan Henderson Society," to Horace Loftin, 218 Greenwood Drive, Panama City FL 32407; phone: (850) 235-2984. Prices listed include postage.

Hendersons of

Early Alabama	(1850)	40pp	\$ 9.00
Early Arkansas	(1850)	28pp	\$10.00
Early Florida	(1850-1870)	32pp	\$10.00
Early Georgia	(1850-1870)	253pp	\$27.00
Early Kentucky	(1850)	55pp	\$12.00
Early Louisiana	(1850)	26pp	\$12.00
Early Mississippi	(1850)	32pp	\$ 8.00
Early North Carolina	(1850-1870)	150pp	\$17.00
Early South Carolina	(1850-1870)	186pp	\$20.00
Early Texas	(1850)	20pp	\$12.00
Early Texas	(1860)	46pp	\$14.00
Early Tennessee	(1850)	66pp	\$14.00
Early Virginia	(1850)	62pp	\$13.00
Early Washington/Oregon	(1850-1860)		\$10.00



Paul's Gathering o' the Clan

Paul G. Henderson, 3307 E. 24th Avenue
Spokane, WA 99223-3928 (509) 535-6842

NORTH EAST REGION

JULY

- 1 Round Hill Highland Games
Cranbury Park
Norwalk, CT
James Hays (518)834-1568
- 6 Highbanks Celtic Festival
Highbanks Recreation Area
Letchworth State Park, NY
Gary Henderson (716)731-1832
- 15 Glasgow Lands Scottish
Festival(Blandford)
Blandford Fairgrounds
Blandford, MA
James Hays(518)8341568
- 22 East Durham Gaelic Festival
and Piping Contest
Irish Culteral & Sport Center
East Durham, NY
(716)731-1832

AUGUST

- 5-6 Tam O'Shanter Scottish Highland
Games
Stonehill College
Easton, MA
James Hays(518)834-1568
- 12 Central New York Scottish
Games
Long Branch Park
Liverpool, NY
Gary Henderson(716)731-1832
- 12-13 International Celtic Festival
Hunter Mountain Ski Bowl
Hunter, NY
(716)731-1832
- 19 Amherst Museum Colony Park
Scottish Festival
Amherst, NY
Gary Henderson(716)731-1832
- 19-20 Maine Highland Games
Thomas Point Beach
Brunswick, MA
(716)731-1832
- 26 Quechee Scottish Festival
Quechee Polo Field
Quechee, VT
James Hays(518)834-1568
- 26 Long Island Scottish Games
Old Westbury Gardens
Westbury, NY
(716)731-1832
- 2-3 Capital District Scottish Games
Altamont Fairgrounds
Altamont, NY
Gary Henderson(716)731-1832

- 10 Scot-Irish Festival
West Martinsburg, NY
(716)731-1832

- 15-17 New Hampshire Highland
Games
Loon Mountain Ski Resort
Lincoln, NH
(716)731-1832

- 24 Celtic Days in the Park
Mills-Norrie Memorial St. Park
Stantsburg, NY
James Hays(518)834-1568

MID EAST REGION

JULY

- 22-23 Virginia Highland Games
Alexandria, VA
Rex Maddox(703)765-8819

AUGUST

- 18-19 West Virginia Highland Games
S. Charleston, WV
Clan Henderson Annual General
Meeting
Amber Henderson(304)965-0993

SEPTEMBER

- 9-10 Ligonier Highland Games
Ligonier, PA
Mike & Joan Henderson
(410)757-6525

- 9/23 Williamsburg Scottish Festival
Williamsburg, VA
Rex Maddox (703) 765-8819

- 23-24 Celtic Classic Highland Games
Bethlehem, PA
William Henderson (973)540-0682

SOUTH EAST REGION

JULY

- 6-9 Grandfather Mountain Highland
Games
MacRae Meadows, Linville, NC

NORTH CENTRAL REGION

JULY

- 29 Montana Gathering
Miles City, MT
(651)784-6228

AUGUST

- 5 Duluth Folk Festival
Leaf Erickson Park
Duluth, MN
(651)784-6228
- 5 Red Lodge Festival of Nations
Scottish Day
Red Lodge
Billings, MT
(651)784-6228

- 19 Missoula Highland Games
Missoula, MT
(651)784-6228

SEPTEMBER

- 9-10 Renaissance Festival
Scottish Fling Weekend
Shakopee, MN
(651)784-6228

- 16-17 Glasgow Highland Games
Festival
Fort Peck, Glasgow, MT
(651)784-6228

- 23 Gathering of the Clans
Duluth, MN
(651)784-6228

MID SOUTH REGION

SEPTEMBER

- 22-23 Alabama Highland Games
Montgomery, AL

SOUTH WEST REGION

JULY

- 15 Pikes Peak Highland Games
and Celtic Festival
Colorado Springs, CO
J.H. McElowney Jr.(303)690-2586

AUGUST

- 12-13 Colorado Scottish Festival and
Rocky Mountain Highland Games
Highlands Heritage Park
Highlands Ranch, CO
J.H. McElowney Jr.(303)690-2586

SEPTEMBER

- 9-10 Longs Peak Scottish/HIGHLANDS
Festival and Games
Stanley Field
Estes Park, CO

- Pam & Dennis Young(970)586-0961
- 28 Celtic Festival & Highland
Games
Mesa County Fairgrounds
Grand Junction, CO
Peggy Zanin Ramsey(email:
pzanin@gwe.net)

NORTH PACIFIC REGION

JULY

- 4 Campout of the Clans
Rainbow Falls State Park
Chehalis, WA
(253)472-2044

- 8-9 Athena Caledonia Games
Athena, OR (541)566-3880
Scott Henderson(503)981-5447

- 8-9 Skagit Valley Highland Games
and Scottish Faire
Edgewater Park (Downtown)
Mt Vernon, WA (360)416-4934

- 15 Portland Highland Games
Gresham, OR (541)566-3880
Scott Henderson(503)981-5447

- 29-30 Pacific Northwest Highland
Games
Enumclaw, WA (206)522-2541
Brad Baller(206)933-6335

AUGUST

- 5 Spokane Highland Games
Spokane, WA (509)922-3661
Brad Baller(206)933-6335
- 12 High Desert Highland Games
Prineville, OR
(206)933-6335
- 12 Whidbey Island Highland Games
Whidbey Island, WA
Brad Baller(206)933-6335

SEPTEMBER

- 7 Kelso Highlander Festival
Tam O'Shanter Park
Kelso, WA (360)423-0900
Scott Henderson(503)981-5447

SOUTH PACIFIC REGION				
	JULY			
1	Eastern Sierra Celtic Festival Mammoth Lakes, CA (619)924-5183	23	Fresno Highland Games Coombs River Ranch Fresno, CA (209)432-1431	17-18 Loch Sloy Highland Games Friendship Festival Old Fort Eire
8	Oakland Highland Games Dunsmuir House Oakland, CA (510)615-5555	23	Irvine Celtic Festival (Tentative) Irvine, CA (818)501-3781	Fort Eire, Ontario Gary Henderson(716)731-1832
18	International Celtic Games and Gathering Lake Tahoe Incline Village, NV (702)833-3928	30	Dixon Scottish Games (New Event) Dixon Fairgrounds Dixon, CA Larry Mae Phillips(707)528-9892	22 Barrie, Ontario (905)678-3000 www.interlog.com/~ppbs0
	AUGUST			29 Kincardine, Ontario (905)678-3000 www.interlog.com/~ppbs0
12	Gathering of Scottish Clans Fort Brag, CA (707)964-0322	1	Embro, Ontario (905)878-3000 www.interlog.com/~ppbs0	AUGUST
	SEPTEMBER	2	Cobourg, Ontario (905)678-3000 www.interlog.com/~ppbs0	5 North American Championship Games Maxville, Ontario (905)678-3000 www.interlog.com/~ppbs0
2-3	Caledonia Club of San Francisco Alameda County Fairgrounds Pleasanton, CA (800)713-3160 Larry Mae Phillips(707)528-9892	8	Chatham, Ontario (905)678-3000 www.interlog.com/~ppbs0	6 Montreal, Quebec (905)678-3000 www.interlog.com/~ppbs0
9	Pipers in the Pines South Lake Tahoe Games South Lake Tahoe, NV (702)455-8289	15	Cambridge, Ontario (905)678-3000 www.interlog.com/~ppbs0	12 Fergus, Ontario (905)678-3000 www.interlog.com/~ppbs0
				19 Sarnia, Ontario (905)678-3000 www.interlog.com/~ppbs0.

Bill Henderson Named "New Jersey State Convenor"

by Rex Maddox

A resident of Morristown for some years, William E. "Bill" Henderson has recently agreed to accept the position of New Jersey State Convenor for the Mid East Region of the Clan. Bill has been convening at Games for several years, including events in Pennsylvania as well as in his home state.

His decision to accept the New Jersey State Convenor position is in keeping with an organizational move by the Region's Commissioner, Rex Maddox, to have several active members of the Clan assume responsibility for convening the Games and Festivals within a given area. The particular geographical area to be assumed by a "State" Convenor will not be specific to a State, but will fall into an area in which there will be four to six Games/Festivals at which we want a tent convened for the Clan. Bill, as an example, will convene three events in New Jersey and one in eastern PA.

This organizational move within the Mid East Region is made in an attempt to cover the 40 to 42 events which take place in the Region each year. It will require approximately five additional "State" Convenors to ensure the Clan is represented at those Games and Festivals that we presume our Henderson Cousins will attend. Included within this Regional Convenor structure, other than the New Jersey Convenor, are positions in the following areas:

Western Pennsylvania—with events at Frederick, MD; McHenry, MD; Cumberland, MD; Ligonier, PA; Carlisle, PA and Elizabethtown, PA;

Delaware and Eastern Maryland— with events at King of Prussia, PA (2); Fair Hill, MD; Salisbury, MD; Crownsville, MD and Havre de Grace, MD;

Northern Virginia—with events at Washington, DC; Alexandria, VA (3); Leesburg, VA and St. Leonard, MD;

Southern/Southeastern Virginia— with events at Fredericksburg, VA (2); Richmond, VA; Chesapeake, VA and Williamsburg, VA;

Western Virginia/Southern West Virginia— with events at Big Island, VA; Roanoke, VA; Radford, VA and Charleston, WV.

Individuals who would like to become a "State" Convenor and set up our Clan tent at the four to six events annually which occur in these areas should give Rex Maddox a call at (703) 765-8819.

Tent, flags, banners and other equipment will be provided.

Thanks to Our Many Donors

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Check out Clan Henderson Society of the United States and Canada at <http://msnhomepages.talkcity.com:6010/NonProfitBlvd/clanhenderson/>
Regards,
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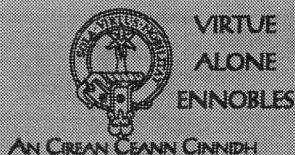
Chief of the Name and Arms of Henderson

Dr. John William Philp Henderson of Fordell

Chieftain
Alistair D. Henderson
Younger of Fordell
125 Annie Street
Torwood, Queensland 4066
Australia

"Rosyth" 7 Owen Street
Toowoomba, Queensland 4350
Australia

High Commissioner for North America and Chieftain
Claude A. Henderson, FSA Scot
10188 Bens Way
Manassas, Virginia 20110 USA
(703) 335-5070
HCahenderson@aol.com



Clan Henderson Society of the United States and Canada



Officers

President
Clan Genealogist
Dr. Horace Loftin, FSA Scot
218 Greenwood Drive
Panama City, FL 32407
(850) 235-2984

Vice President
William S. Henderson
8621 Forest Glen Dr.
Irving, TX 75063-4202
(972) 432-9321
William_S_Henderson@email.com

Vice President - General Counsel
David S. Henderson
PO Box Drawer U
New Bern, NC 28563
(252) 637-5266

Secretary
Dottie Henderson
686 Thrush Court
Marco Island, FL 34145-1932.
(941) 389-5515
DottieHenderson@worldnet.att.net

Treasurer
Christi A. Heston
3 Eastbrook Court
Stafford, VA 22554
(540) 720-6055
HNDRSNTRES@aol.com

Past President
Editor, An Canach
Russell L. Henderson
8500 Wendell Drive
Alexandria, VA 22308
(703) 780-1068
EdAnCan@aol.com

Clan Piper
Kyle Henderson
55 Guinn Drive
Oxford, GA 30054
(770) 787-2000

Head of the Bodyguard
Steven V. Carter
1210 East 48th St
Savannah, GA 31404
(912) 354-2005
PiperMoor@aol.com

Commissioners

North East Region
(CT, MA, ME, NH, NY, RI, VT)
Gary Henderson, FSA Scot
2403 Lake Mead Road
Wheatfield, NY 14304
(716) 731-1832
gary_henderson@iimak.com

Mid East Region
(DE, MD, NJ, PA, VA, WV)
Rex Maddox
7504 Range Road
Alexandria, VA 22306-2422
(703) 765-8819
HENDBDYGD1@aol.com

South East Region
(FL, GA, NC, SC)
Harry J. Keifer
4511 Ridgeland Dr.
Lilburn, GA 30047
(770) 925-9015
hjkeifer@hotmail.com

Great Lakes Region
(IN, IL, MI, OH, WI)
Douglas W. Henderson
3740 W. 179 Street
Cleveland, OH 44111
(216) 476-8530

North Central Region
(IA, ID, MN, MT, ND, NE, SD, WY)
Alice Henry, FSA Scot
1158 Rockstone Ln.
St. Paul, MN 55112
(651) 784-6228
Aliglen@aol.com

Mid Central Region
(AR, KS, MO)
Charles B. Henderson
1342 Beverly Avenue
St. Louis, MO 63122
(314) 968-1036

Mid South Region
(AL, KY, MS, TN)
Dr. Henry McCarl
1828 Mission Road
Birmingham, AL 35216
(205) 823-4419
hmccarl@mail.business.uab.edu

Far South Region
(LA, OK, TX)
David A. Henderson
7302 East 77th Court
Tulsa, OK 74133
(918) 250-3575
dhende1@citgo.com

South West Region
(AZ, CO, NM, UT)
Robert H. Henderson
2730 El Rancho Drive
Loveland, CO 80538
(970) 663-3773
RHHScot@aol.com

North Pacific Region
(AK, OR, WA)
Bradley N. Baller
4050 42d Ave. SW
Seattle, WA 98116
(206) 933-6335
BNBaller@aol.com

South Pacific Region
(CA, HI, NV)
Larry Mae Phillips
1005 Waterbrook Court
Santa Rosa, CA 95401
(707) 528-9892

Council of Canadian Regions

Chairman
John W. Henderson, FSA Scot
205 Cedar Island Road, Unit 5
Orillia, ON L3Z 1T5
(705) 325-2790
comcan@hotmail.com

Canadian Secretary
LCol David A. Henderson
101 Day's Drive
Gananoque, ON K7L 4V1
(613) 382-8695

Eastern Canada Region
(NB, NF, NS, PE)
Cairns W. Henderson
5475 Inglis St. A306
Halifax, NS B3H 1J6
(902) 429-1114
hendersoncw@sprint.ca

Central Canada Region
(ON, QC)

Western Canada Region
(AB, BC, MN, NT, YT)
Andrew McMillan
157 Spring Crescent SW
Calgary, AB T3H 3V3
(403) 686-6909
mcmillav@cadvision.com

Canadian Genealogist
Donna Lee Butler
Box 2008A
Granville Ferry, NS B0S 1K0
(902) 532-2841
dleebill@ns.sympatico.ca

Appointed Officials (Oes Dana)

Clan Chaplain
Douglas C. Henderson
PO Box 11
Newport, NC 28570
(252) 223-4457

Historian - Archivist
Elizabeth P. Gay
5028 Sylvester Highway
Moultrie, GA 31768
(912) 782-5674

Clan Bard
Neil Henderson
244 Brookhaven Drive
Elk Grove Village IL 60007
(847) 439-2228

Quartermaster
Warren C. Henderson
457 Durden Road
Prattville, AL 36067
(334) 361-7497
ancanqm@earthlink.com

Youth Activities
Ann Henderson Hicks
4506 Penwood Dr.
Alexandria, VA 22310
(703) 922-4647
hicksaj@aol.com

Falconer
Karen Irene Tolson Carroll
15209 165th Rd.
Live Oak, FL 32060-6780

Hawkmom74@aol.com

How to Make a Sash Rosette



Step 5

Many ladies at the AGM in Colorado wished to know how to make a rosette on their Henderson tartan sash. Our expert provides the following instructions with the recommendation that you don't make it any harder than it is. Many new members have joined the clan since Colorado so we are repeating these instructions.

Step 1: Fold the sash as shown.

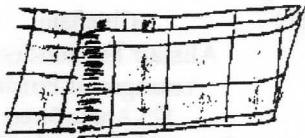
Step 2: Fold over the folded end to have four thicknesses.

Step 3: Secure a rubber band at the midpoint of the four thickness end, making sure pattern is even on both sides of the rubber band.

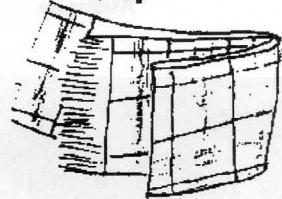
Step 4: Pull out corners to make the rosette—they can then be stitched together for a permanent rosette, or pinned together for a temporary one.

Step 5: Attach a Celtic type pin over the rubber band to hide it, then pin the rosette on your right shoulder (right is right) with the long end of the sash hanging down your back. It will be easier if you use hidden safety pins to hold the sash in place, rather than the Celtic pin.

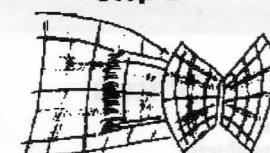
Step 6: Take a picture for An Canach and then send it in.



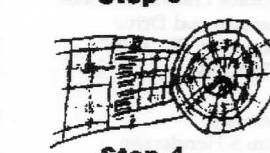
Step 1



Step 2



Step 3



Step 4



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